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opera of CINDERFLLA. Miss Knight. Cinden !la Mr and Mrs Bennic in a Pas de Deux. To conclude with the farce of OH! HUSH. Gumbo Cuff (with songs) Mr Rice.

Saint Charles Theatre. THE REDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 25, 1836. Wall be performed Shakespeare Tragedy of MACBETH.

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Macbeth, M. Cooper, Macduff, Pearson, Lady Macbeth, Miss Phillips. MACBETH.

To conclude with the successful comic piece of A DAY IN PARIS. ORLEANS ROOM.

On Saturday, February 27th. Grand Vocal and Instrumental CONCERT, TO BE FOLL IWED BY A GRAND DRESS BALL. BENEFIT MESSRS. VALLIERE AND NORES.

Programme.

1. Overtwe of Scattramide, performed by the orches-a of the French Theatre. 2. Dastron William Tell, by Rossini, sang by Mess teynom and Early. 3. Thoma, with variations, for the violincelle by Mr. ire i materier. L. Nocturne, sung by Mine. Barthélemy and Mr Hey-Cavaina, Tu vedrai la Scenturata, from Il Pirata by thin, on the value trumpet by Signor Gambaii.

PART SECOND.

Thems, with variations for the piano forte, by H.
2, performed by M. Nores.

Acts, from Il Barbiere di Scriglia, sung by Mine. other, those or some change of the control of the control of the Change of the Change

Trio from William Tell, by Rossini, sung by Hymna, Curo and Bailly.

By particular request, the Savoyard, with variator the Two performed by Mr Valiere. Vores will preside at the Piano forte concert will begin at 7 o'clock precisely, feb21 A UTIZENS' BANK OF LOUISIANA-The

position in this institution, and of an assistant clerk for soil office, will be made by the Board on Thursday 3d of March next. Applications by letter will be preceived at the office to the Bank. By order of the Board, leb 24-3t. CHS. LESSEPS, Assis't Cashier. XCH VCE-Bills on London, New York and hhia, for sale by MARTINEAU CRUGER & CO. 10 11: YZI—A tew more copies of this last work of Ridwer's "Rienzi the fast of the Tribones." for BENJ. LEVY. BENJ. LEV 1.

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The ward—Ranaway for the subscriber about two months since a mulato gur in named.

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ANN, about 14 years of age presumed is see that the part of the city. The above reward will be paid for her delivery in the jail of this city or the sales riber corner of Leons and Religiouse sis tob 21-31.

MARTIN BEALE. MARTIN BEALE.

15 Reward—Runaway from the Railroad
Bakery, the negro TIM, aged about 25 or 30
years, 5 ft, 2 inches high, of a weak constitution
walking with difficulty and bent forward. He
part may be is free, and looks habitually for employ on popure s'eumers and schooners.

Captains are warned against receiving him on board. The above reward will be just to whoever will ledge him in the city kill, or bring him back to the said Bakery, corner of Casacalvo and Elysian Fields s.s. teb 24-10;

\$25 Reward Will be paid for the appreheasion of the negro slave Bernard, belonging to the New Orleans Draining Company, 18 to 20 years old, 5 ft, 4 inches high, stoudy built speciating French and English. He had from on his legs when missed. Formerly belonged to Mr Soule and was employed for one year at the lower foundry, teb 34-31

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Also just received agreet variety of annual blown seeds. Plants for sale by the dozen or hundred.

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TOTICE—Found on the 19th mat two barrels of sugar, which are supposed to have been deposited by a Dracman on the Levee, in front of St. Philippe street. These two barrels were taken away by the undersigned on the \$2d and deposited on their premises. They twite the owners to claim them and pay chartes.

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Jno. W. Swain vs. James G. Bell.

Jno. W. Swain vs. James G. Bell.

Dans la Cour de District.—En verta d'un writ
de Pri facias à m i adressé par l'honorable Cou
de Dist. et du Premier District Judiciaire de l'État de
la Louis ne, il sera venda à la Nouvelle Bourse, en
coignure des rues de Chartres et St. Louis, en cette
ville, le pondi, 25 février 1836, à une heure de relevée.
Un cercen Lot de Terre sinté rue Carondeies, entre
los rues Johie et St. Joseph, mesurant trente deux pieds à
3 pouce, 5 lignes de face à la rue Carondelet, sur 153
pieds de profundaur sur la ligne qui le sépare de la
pro-tré e du dit Swain, et 127 made le 3 pouces 5 lignes de face à la rue Carondelat, sur 153 pieds de mofundaux sur la ligne qui le sépare de la pro, riée du dit Swain, et 137 pieds 10 pouces 5 lignes sur l'autre côté; à cette profondeux la ligne ferme et ac prolonge jusqu'à une allée de 35 pieds. Sur laquelle le dit terrain mesure seize pieds 4 poucea,et 3 lignes, ninsi qu'il appert en se référant à un plan dépués dans l'arte de vente par Swain à Bell a sis passé le ler, de cembre 1614, ensemble tout les édifices et amélio rations qui s'y trouvent. Condisions : comptant. 22 janv

WHILE REE. Wiai State and City Paper. PRINTED BY J. BAYON. NEW-ORLEANS: THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1836

New Orleans, Feb 24, 1836. The fellowing members did not answer to their names at the call of the house this morning—viz:

Mr L A Barrow, W D Breed, W Dobays, S D Dixon, Robert Haile and V Patin.

Very respectfully

FLORIAN ROUSSEL,

C''k of H R.

For resolutions &c &c, of the New Orlean Typographical Association, see first page.

37 To Speculators. -We believe it nothing \$2 To Speculators.—We believe it nothing but instice to earl the attention of the public to a sale which shall be made, this day, at noon, at Hewlett's Exchange, by Mossy and Garidel, anctioneers, of 14 lots of ground situated in Suburb Washington. The rapid increase of the lower suburbsiths proximity to the deepest part of the harbor, the healthiness of the place and every thing in fact gives such an advantage to said jois that we do not hesistate to recommend the purchase of them to our "long purse" gentlemen. We are authorized to announce that these lots as they stand produce an interest well worth the money that has been paid for them.

The resignation of Dr McFarlane, as alderman the 1st ward, has been received and accepted; and the mayor has been authorized to order an election for

gratifying their taste and exercising their judgments at the vocal and instrumental concert to be given at Davis' ballroom on Saturday evening next.

Altho annoyed by the numerous typographical error which appear in almost every number of this gazette we have got sufficient stoical patience to overlook

An article of ours appeared yesterday on the subjecof internal improvements, which buffled even ourselves to comprehend it, as paragraph was intermixed with paragraph; words were emitted and substituted in dif-ferent places: so that in consequence of placing the 8th puragraph as the 11th and last, our article appeared like time in the enigma, 'never ending still be

Our propositions were simple; and we are persuaded are also based on fact. The bed of the Mississippi river is higher than that of the Atchafalaya, and whatever declivity exists in the space between those rivers is towards the west. The surface of that intermediate district is considerably higher than low water of eithe of those rivers; and consequently any canal made thro that district to connect them, cannot be fed by their waters, unless it be dug to a very extraordinary depthwhich if practicable would incur an outlay far exceed-ing any consequent benefits,

Believing these positions to be true as attested by

those intimate with the topographical relations of the state, and as fully proved by the dry condition of the bayon and canal Plaquemine and the bayou Lafourche which are fordable for months together, we had re spectfully deprecated the propriety and policy of make between the Mississippi and the Atchafalaya. A dich may be made to represent the canal to Lake Verra, and a treach may be dug to indicate the Plaquemine canal; but they will eventually be useless, and mere remnants of 'vanity and vexation of spirit'

We do not condemn the legislature for what has been done, as it was well to altempt an experiment; but we respectfully suggest that no further experi ments for canals in that intermediate district be made on the public treasury. The bonus imposed on the Carrollton bank should not have been appropriated for ver indicating any warranti of temper or suffering him. an expesiment to construct us; less canals and cansewi ys by companies not existing, and that never ma while public education is so sadly neglected throughout the state; and while there are many pur

By reference to the report of the senate published today, it will be seen that the bill to appoint 2 addition al judges of the supreme courtof this state was adopted on second reading by a vote of 9 to 2. The speeches of Mossrs Cuny and Hoa are recommended to the atention of our readers.

Our worthy senators have thus added another their claims on public gratitude, for their exertions to promote the efficient and speedy administration of justice. It is earnestly to be hoped that the members of the house of representatives will be induced to follow the noble example thus set; and enable their constituents to display their gratitude by substantial rewards or honorally favors hereafter. We are anxiously waiting for an opportunity to praise the members of the house; and we trust this occasion will

wards the national government; and proved that the spirit of her citizens is inferior in point of honor and liberality to the chivalry of no country in the world.

Soon as she had heard even the rumors of a massaere in Florida by the Indians, public meetings were some thousands to levy and forward volunteers.

Immediately afterwards General Gaines having call ed on the governor in the name of the U States for 6 regiments, they were raised in a few days by volum teers alone, without resorting to a draft on the milita.

In every part of the state volunteers promptly presented themselves; and an army of 10,000 men could have been raised in a few weeks: so that the difficulty was to know whom to reject. 'First come, first chosen' was the only safe resort. The legislature instantly appropriated \$30,000 to defray the expences necessary o forward the troops raised; and the legion of Nev to forward the troops raised; and the legion of New Orleans—the pink and pride of the militia of Louisiana; and vastly superior to the militia of any state in the union in all respects, except that of unmilitariness—paid for a splendid ensign given to the volunteers, to inspirit them with the feelings of conquest and of glory. Nearly 800 men under the command of the gay and gallant and charitable Colonel Smith were forwarded under these auspices

Still our fellow citizens were not themselves con-Sin our tenow curzens were not themselves contented with simply fulfilling the requisition of General Gaines. They poured in volunteers from all parts, west and cost; and the legislature made another effort to gratify as well as satisfy this spirit of chivalry. In addition to the \$30,000 previously appropriated, they authorised the Govern to accept the services of those volunteers, and also a draft on the State Treasury for \$15,000, but the the Governor guided by the strict principles of duty and the constitution, thought proper to refuse. Yet the members of the Legislature, while acceding to the force of the veto, laudably passed a resolution to defray all the contingent expenses of this nuxiliary corps—amounting probably to \$10,000.

Nor was the corporation of New Orleans deficient in generosity in this occasion. The city council made an appropriation of \$5000 to forward 200 men to Florida

appropriation of \$5000 to forward 200 men to Florida, under the command of Dr M Farlane, late physici an of the marine hospital in this city; and these have been forwarded to Mobile, at the rendezvous for the volunteers from the State of Alabania, under Col. Lindsay of the United States Army.

Yet alas! despite all this Louisiana performed for the general government in 1814 and 115. as well as

the general government in 1914 and '15, as wall as previously—despite the noble exertions thus made to quell insurrection in a distant territory, Congress has never-no, never-done justice to Louisiana in any respect compared with its patronage of other states although she was bound to foster the inhabitants of this country. This state was to have had 5 per cent on all public lands sold within its limits; although there were millions of acres belonging to the general government, we have had yet only the sorry pittance of \$33,000 dol lars. Congress was bound to appropriate two townships for public education in this state—it has not yet been done. Congress was bound to appropriate lands on moneys for the construction of roads and river embunk-ments—it has not been done. Congress is legitimate-ly bound to improve the public lands unsold within the state—yet but \$60,000 have been appropriated since Louisiana became a state. Congress is legitimately bound to preserve and improve the navigation of the Minimization since as it is national preparty for the pubnoneys for the constrction of roads and river embank-Mississippi river, as it is national property for the pub-Mississippi river, as it is national property for the public use, and as the general government receives althe dues exacted on every port of entry. Yet what has been done? Nothing—absolutely nothing: Nothing—although the navigation of the Mississippi is nearly blacked up in convenence of the alleging to nearly blocked up in consequence of the alluvion accumula-ted annually at the bar of its debouchure; and that there is there now no more than 6 feet water, although hast contury there were 25 yes also! nothing, although merchant ships are almost daily stranded at the Balige, or have to wait 12 or 15 days for a confluence of waters from the gulf and river-aye nothing, although New Orleans alone has paid in duties on im-ports some millions into the national treasury, with-out having one poor cent dypended by Congress for the port in this city—nothing, absolutely nothing altho' the destruction of the foreign toads of New Orleans is

impending, in consequence of large vessels not being able to pass the bar of the Mississippi. Alas for justice and national konor! The citizens of Louisiana have been the fools while being the tools o ettres de change, à made par ettres de change, à made par GRIMSTAW, so press many parties, and any haughed at in mockery for heir pains. the general government: they repel invasion and re-

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Foreign Banks, 1,58 g15 941,243 8,636,598
Although the whole amount of the Bonds have not been soft yet it appears that the 5 Branches have been applied game the month of beam of 1825, with the Skeron of Ma Secretary Woodbury.

Greetily Woodbury was born in willy in the vernilly in the v Mr Secretary Woodbury was born in New Hamphire, carly in the year 1790, and is now in the 46th

year of his age. He received the elementary part of his education in the free schools of his native village, n which he afterwards taught at different times. He was engaged to instruct a large school at Pepperell in Massachusetts, when he was but 14 years old, and though so young, is said to have given general satisfaction. In 1805 he entered Darimouth college, where he continued for four years. In 1824, as a testimony of the estimation in which his attainments were held, his Alma Mater conferred on him the degree of L LD During his collegiate course he attended the law school at Litchfield, in Connecticut for a year; and this period of his life, he entered into the political contests which then prevailed, and united himself to the democratic party which he assisted with his talents.— The federal party was however dominant in his state, and continued to be so till 1316 during which he devoted himself assiduously to his profession, in which he acquired great distinction. His legal knowledge was so highly apprecisted that he was appointed in 1817 a judge of the superior court of New Hampshire—the highest judicial tribunal of the state. His legal pinions are said to have evinced extensive research been published in New Hampshire Reports.

In 1819 he married Miss Clapp of Portland, and re-

noved to Portsmouth A few years afterwards he was elected governor of New Hampshire, and at the expiration of his term he returned to the practice of his

of Portsmouth; at the meeting of the legislature he was chosen speaker of the house, and at the close of session, was elected a senator of the U.S. During the six'years he continued in that body, he participated in all its most important discussions, and was placed on the most important committees. Though thus devoted to legislative life, he did not neglect his profession al pursuits, and was employed during the recess o congress as counsel in cases involving great interestr before the superior court of his native state.

At the expiration of his senstorial term, he declined a re-election; but was not however allowed to retire from public life. He was chosen a senator for his district in the state senate, but being invited by President Jackson to a seat in the cabinet, as secretary of the navy, he resigned the former and accepted the situation of the head of the navy department. Upon a new organization of the cabinet, at a subsequent period, he was transferred to the treasury department where he

Mr Woodbury is a member of the New Hampshire and American Historical Societies, and belongs to several other scientific and literary associations in the country. In person he is above the middle size, we reportioned, but somewhat en bon point. The top of is head is bald, but his hair is untarnished with th frosts of age; his face is eval, his eye black and so in its expression, and an agreeable smile plays aroun his mouth. He has the 'mens sana in corpore sano.'-His mind is as active and vigorous as his body. He i capable of great intellectual labor and to him labor cu

Mr Woodbury is more solid than brilliant, more de irous to reason than to sparkle; more anxious to ac dress the judgment than the imagination. His arguif ingenuity, and he was remarkable for the art wit which he handled the subject under discussion. II. eldention was easy and sufficiently graceful; his styl ; perspicuous and flowery, and his cadences not deficier

There was nothing showey or brilliant in his speed! tion or excite the passions, but much to satisfy as convince the reason of the hearer. From his lor prestice at the bar, he had acquired no little of that se phistry into which these who pursue the legal profesion are too apt to fall; from the frequent necessity the are under to "make the worse appear the better cause. I hough prompt and ready, Mr W was not what mabe called a good debuter. He but seldom allowehimself to address the senate, until he was fully propared by previous study, to enter into the discussio: and when he did so, he always acquitted himself well. He possesses the temperament of the north, and apparently cold and selfish; but I believe his is far from eing so in fact. He wants the case and familiarity of our vitriolic countrymen of the south, but is not inser sible to the warmer feelings of our nature. He is jus-in all his declings as a man, and wishes "to do unt others what he would that others should do unto him What he is as a politician I shall say nothing. He charged with being parsimonious in his expenditure but that results from the habits of his countrymen wi dmires. But he lives in a siyle ruited to his facan ates. His official papers are distinguished for greek neatness, care and perspiralty. They contain nothin ambiguous, clumsy or unintelligible, but indicate mind of great elemness and vigor, capable of irradidull. Such is the present secretary of the treasury.

February 10m.

The resolution offered by Mr Pinckney, of Sout Caroline, which I mentioned in my last as having pass ed the house by a large majority, puts an end to th discussion on the slave question in that body. The instructions require that the committee to which the resolution is referred, shall "report that congress possesses no constitutional authority to interfere in any way with the institution of slavery in any of the state of the confederacy, and that congress sught not to it terfere in any way with slavery in the District of Collumbia, because it would be a violation of the public faith, unwise, in: politic and dangerous to the Union, &c; In the senste yesterday a new memerial w: presented by Mr Puchanan, from a large meeting of the citizens of Dauphin county, Pennsylvania, praying the appropriation of a sum sufficient to remove to Africa ca free negroes willing to remove, and manustrees cloves, equal in amount to the whole annual increases of the colored population of this country, &c. This wi most likely produce an elaborate and interesting dist cussion, when the subject exmes up. Lest it may not have reached you, I send you a copy of the president's special message on the subject of the mediation, since hich scarcely a breath his been heard about war .-The appropriation bills are now before the house, and will no doubt occupy some time. In the senate col Benton's resolutions continue to be the standing topic of discussion. Mr Clayton has moved to strike out the work "surplus," so as to apply the whole revenue of the country for its defence. This motion has been made to test the administration. The remark of this gentleman in relation to Mr Adems was as follows:-Such a man should never be suffered by honorable men to stand in any party again; for such a declaration if coming from such a man, proves that he who uttered it will be false to all parties, and true to no friend. And I will do those in power the justice to say that I do not believe they have ever proffered him office, though that may be the object for which he has thus shamefully detounced his friend, and abandoned his party. No, sir,

if he be a political traitor, they Gave him no instance why he should do treason. Unless to dub him with the name of traitor. In the case of the corporation of New Orleans vs. US judge McLean has delivered the opinion of the court reversing the decree of the court below, and dis-missing the bill of the complainant.

For a more full and complete exposition of the affairs of the Bank your committee beg leave to refor to the general statement made up to the 30th January 1836—You will there discover and your committee beg leave to call your attention to the fact that with an actual capital not exceeding \$2,424,555 viz:

Amount of bonds sold Less Capital furnished its 9 branches, 1,800,000

Amount due to Stockholers, \$2,400,000 5,200,000 1,351,000

Add Capital earned \$2,000,000 573,555 1,073.555 8622.349 20

The Parent Bank by means of its circulation and its large deposits has been enabled to increase facilities which it affords the critzens of this state to the enor, mous sum of \$5,636,598—viz:

Amount of discourse of every description. \$7,864,428
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3,169,073 94,695,355 holders. Ameunt of domestic meunt of domesiind foreign ex-

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bill; and proved that the expense consequent would be very little.

The bill was read a third time and passed.

On motion of Mr Morancy, the bill to incorporate the Lake Providence and Red river railroad company was read the special order for tomorrow.

The bill for the relief of Julian Caruthers & as ably, advocated by Mr Brownson, read thro all its sugges, and passed. It remits a judicial fine on him of \$200 on the part of the state, in consequence of his extreme noverty. Reence of Infancial operations—but continuous would freely harged the assection that, the affairs of no Bank-ing Institution, in this or no other State, are more ably prudently and impartially conducted han those of the Union Bank of Louisiane—the beneficial effects poverty.

The bill to change the name of the Louisiana cottonseed oil factory and insurance company, into the Fi-

The bill to change the name of the Louisiana cottonseed oil factory and insurance company, into the Engia Insurande Company, and to lay on it a bonus of
750 dollars yearly for the support of the fire companies
of New Orleans, was passed.

The resolution granting leave of absence to Judge
Barras and William Boswell, was amended on motion
of Mr Cuny, to include Judge Henry Boyce. It was
approved and passed.

The bill to order an extra term of the district court
of the 6th judicial district for the parish of Rapides,
being taken up—

Mr Cuny presented a petition from his constituents in
favor of it; and ably advocated the encomments.

It was read a second and third time, and passed as
amended by Mr Bossier, to allow the judge of said
court an additional cempensation of 450 dollars a
year

ably prudently and impartially conducted, than these of the Union Bank of Louisianne—the beneficial effects of which are daily and been ever since it is commencement infusing new zeal and vigor into all the channels of laudable and enterprising efforts.

Located in the bossem of the steat emporium of the mighty west, is right branches stretched throughout the state with its ample capital, your committee feel justified in predicting that at no very distant period, the Union tank of Louisianr, will be justly appreciated as one of the most effectual and convenient Institutions, which could be devised for equalizing the currency, not only throughout the vast valley of the Mississipp but in all the commercial cities of the Northern and Eastern States. Is there a thative or adopted citizen of Louisians, whose bosom would not awell with pride mingled with pleasure in visiting the various quarters of this wide and extended Union, and see at every point; the Bank notes of his own State passing, as currently as the gild and silver coin:

Your committee are fully impressed with the belief that this object could be easily attained, by anthorising the Bank to negociate for a loan of money upon the faith of its own Bonds, for the purpose of establishing agencies in the different cities of the Union, and operating in exchange.—A bill providing for such an operation has already passed the Senate and is now at its third reading in the House of Representatives, which your committee respectfully recommend may be taken into consideration and apeedity adopted. year
On motion, the senate adjourned till next day.

A. HOA, Chairman, on the part of the Sonate. M. G. PENN, Chairman of Committee, on the part of the! House of Represen.

LOUISIANA SENATE.

WEDNESDAY, Feb 24.

Members absent, Messrs Moore, Lacoste, Lewis and Johnson.

Mr Cuny obtained leave to present a bill relative to the revenue of the State which was read the first time. the revenue of the State which was read the first time.

It imposes a tax of 100 dols yearly on those who keep taverus or imas and retail ardent spirits; on keepers of grogshops and Coffee houses and Bliard ables. 100 dols on exchange Brokers and 25 on produce Brokers and tentilers of dry goods 50; dols on wholesale and commission merchants and on nuction certs: 25 dols on notaries and Apothecaries; to be paid by or recovered from each and every member of any firm. Also 100 dols an annually on every negro trader; and 1000 dols on every foreign insurance company.

The bill to sutherise Mr Guesnon and his wife to adopt Helena an orphan girl ast their legal heir, was read thro' all its stages on dispensation of the rules; and passed.

The bill granting to Litchworth, the exclusive privilege, of keeping a ferry across Bogue Chine at the unilitary road, was read for a first time; also the resolution from the house fixing Wednesdays and Saturdays to consider exclusively bills in each from the other house.

days to consider exclusively bills in each from the other house.

The bill to divide the Parish of Claiborne into election precints, as amended by the house became the special order of the day.

Mr Bossier stremuously advocated the amendments, particularly that of allowing three days to hold elections in the different precint is in the Parishes specified—Claibone, Point Coupee and Rapides.

A discussion having arisen on the time specified, and the necessity of altering the general law of these Parishes.

Mr Dupre moved to strike out Point Coupee, adopted.

ed.

The whole of the amendments of the house were rejected on nominal appeals. Mr Bossier contending eagerly for them, and recording his vote.

The bill to appoint two additional Judges of the Supreme Court of Louisiana, became next the special order of the slay.

Mr Cuny, in advocating this bill, said that when he gave notice at an early hour of the session of his inten-

give notice at an early hour of the season of his inten-ion to introduce a bill of the christer of that now before the senate, he was not informed that he had been anticquated in that object, by the introduction of two bills in the house of Representatives tending to the same end. two bills in the nouse or representatives the fate of the same end.

On hearing that fact he determined to waite the fate of the bill in the house Representatives before pressing the subject on the attention of the Senate, one of those bills have now reached the Senate and he entertaind that it would require its concurrence. But the

the dissession, in conse tence of the short period unexpired; and that the bill was likely to excite prolix debates.

Mr Hoa strenuously deprecated this motion; and entered at length into the propriety and expediency as well as necessity of the melsure proposed in the bill. His arguments were based on the annual increase of the population of the state, and of the angmented transactions in agriculture, commerce and trade—which necessarily involve an increase in the number of suits dependent on the above increase. That suits have multiplied must be known to all conversant with the business of the indicial coluts in every district; and many are well aware that not only have suits augmented in the first instance, but also on appeals. Despite the efforts and learning of the present judges of the suprepare court, they cannot despatch the business brought before them: for in almost every term, upwarde of 300 appeal cases are brought before them, and probably many linguats and their counsel refrain from bringing additional cases, in consequence of the delays inevitably experienced in considering the formidable amount already pending for hearing and decision. nidable amount already pending for hearing and de-

detays mevitably experienced in considering the formidable amount already pending for hearing and decision.

Nor is this delay the fault of the judge of the supreme court; but is rather the consequence of the
manner in which appeals are brought before them
from courts of interior jurisdiction—where the counsel
seldom devel-pe more than the mere facts of the case
in the trial before a jury; and reserve all their legal
authorities for the appeal. This course is perhape unavoidable; but it necessarily produces delay in the tedieusness and length of time required in adjudging the
cases. The duties of the supreme judges are therefore much more onerous, than is usually believed;
and when the accumulation of appeals is considered
in connection with this, it cannot be believed that there
judges are cupable of despatching all the business
brought and to be brought before the supreme court.

He advocates but the wishes of a vast majority of his
constituents, in thus supporting the bill. For all engag
ed in judicial transactions are apprised of the necessity
yof increasing the number of judges for that court.

And why should there be any objections to this measure, when the consciuent of successive the told that the consequent expenditure of \$10,000 a year,
is an argument sufficient of counterbalance that power,
necessity and sanction? Forbid it justice and propretty! Have we not annually appropriated many tens of
thousands for purposes comparatively usedess in their
object; and shall we hesitate to spend but one \$10,000
for the more efficient administration of our laws, when
property to the amount of more millions is dependent
on the certainty and despatch of justice: and when
probably the fortunes and
happiness of hundreds of
thousands are dependent, on the issue? Is this the
course of sound policy to be adopted or argued by any
pretending to a knowledge of life and law? and aball
we continue to defy the just demands of the most intelligent gentlemen of the legal profession—continue to
add abstacles to t ision. Nor is this delay the fault of the judge of the su-

ected.

The bill to incorporate the Union Insurance Compa-

From the Courier of Yesterday, LATE FROM ENGLAND.

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Private letters received by the mail this morning, announces the rival at New York on the 10th inst: of the packet ship England, from Liverpool, whence she sailed on the 1st of January.

A letter from Charleston says:—"The Capt of the Eurotas from Havre, which sailed on 9th of Jan, informs me that the President's message had here received and gave general satisfiction. The cotton market had declined considerable in consequence.

A commercial triend has been so ki d as to loan us a Liverpool circular of the 31st of Doc from which we make the following extracts: we make the following erests of 1900 from which we make the following extracts:

Liverpool D to 31—The tranbuilty of New Upland sotton is good in color and staple, but we pegret observing so much cotton which has been greatly cut in

serving so much cotton which has been greatly cut in the groung We have had a brisk demand during the present week, viz: 12,500, bags apland, 6400 bags New Or. leans, 1250 Mobile &c. 33000 bags Brazil, 700 bags of West India, 1200 bags Surats, 2200 bags Egyptian, forming with 300 bags sundries a total of 25,000 of which speculators have taken 35,000 bags American, and 2000 bags Egyptian cotton. The advances during the prosent week is 14 to 1 per lb, upon ordinary and middling id to 4d upon the better class of the American cetton. Egyptian cotton has, advanced 4d per lb.

It will be seen that the trade have taken at large quantity, and adding to this what they have taken using the last six weeks over and above their wants, we must retain our opinion that the stocks held by them are not less than what they were at the beginning of the year, aitho we are aware that we differ in the respect from the epinions entertained generally in the market.

The demand which has spring up this week so unexpectedly was carried on one day to 10,000 bags, we
cannot account for it otherwise than that the trade, being very moderate, stock were desirous of guarding
against my chance of the stock proving less than it
was estimated; but as this has proved nearly correct
and the stock of Amorican conton being in fact rather
larger than supposed, we do not see any great prospect of further advances unless the suppars in Janury should prove very light. We see nothing in the tensr of the President's message to warrant the lebel of of
hostilities becoming more probable, on the countrary
its tone of modera-ion and convincing arguments will
furnish the French Ministry with a cenvenient opportunity of escaping from the false position in which
they have placed themselves.

There was a fair demand for 3000 bags to-day, angithe market closes with firmness at the late advance.—
The quantity of new cotton strived this year we estimate at 35,000 bags, against 25,000 bags received lass
year.

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JOURNAL OF THE SENATE.

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The Senate met agreeably to adjournment.

Members present Messrs Charles Derbigny President, Cony. Dupre. Heas Labauve, Labranche, Marancy, Porche, Reid and Tete.

Mr Reid pissented a petition from sindry inhabitants of the several Parishes of Livingston and St Helenia praying for the establishment of a ferry across Amite river with certain privileges, on part of the joint committee appointed to determine the limits of the Perish's of Foist Conpec and West Baton Rouge.

Mr Labauve introduced a bill entitled "an actto amend the several acts relative to the limits between Point Coupee and West Baton Rouge.

Mr Cuny, on part of the committee appointed to eramine not the treasurers second presented the following report which was ordered to be printed together with the treasurer's annual account.

The joint committee of both houses of the Legislature whom was assigned the duty of examining the recounts of the State Treasure, begives to report, that and accounts have been carfully & attentively examined by them & were found to be correct. In the course of the examination by the committee their attention was directed particularly to the expenditure made in support of the board of Internal Improvement and were found to be as follows: Sum to 11 expended for that object \$173454; 47 of this sum \$100.000.

On nearing that fact he determined to waite the late of the bill in the hoiss Representatives below presenting that he had not been adjusted in the articles of the state of the state of the bill providing for the capture of the louise of the providing for the capture of the louise of the providing for the capture of the louise of the providing for the capture of the louise of the providing for the capture of the louise of Representatives, whose report was unfavorable to the providing for the capture of the louise of Representatives, whose report was unfavorable to the providing for the capture of the louise of Representatives, whose report was unfavorable to the providing for the capture of the louise of Representatives, whose report was unfavorable to the providing for the capture of the louise of Representatives, whose report was unfavorable to the providing for the capture of the louise of the providing for the capture of the louise of Representatives, whose report was unfavorable to the providing for the capture of the louise of the Parish's of Fost Coupee and West Batton Rocge.

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SATURDAY, F-bruary 20th 1835.
The House met agreeably to adjournment.
A call of the House having taken place it appeared hat Messrs Couvillon, Debuys and Marigny dud not maker to their names.
On motion ordered that leave of absence for a few lays be granted to Messrs Lauffrion and Change

On motion ordered that leave of absence for a few days be granted to Messes Jauffrion and Chenet.
The speaker laid before the House a letter of Mr Roused the clerk, praying to be excused on account of sickness.
On motion ordered that the clerk be excused and that Mr Cavillier be appointed clerk pro tem.
On motion of Mr Penn, ordered that the committee on the pententiary be permitted to sit during the regular hours of the house.
Mr Delachaise on behalf of the committee of enrolment having reported as daily enrolled the Resolution relative to land claims in the watern part of the state.
The clerk was directed to request the signature of the President of the senter there. The clerk was directed to request the signature of the President of the senate thereto.

On motion of Mr Sparks like House dispensed with their rules and took up the bill entitled "an act to divide the city of New Orleans into two Seriais municipalities" and made the same the special order of the day for Thureday next the 25th instant.

On motion of Mr Davidson ordered that Mr Breed be excused from serving on the committee on Penitendiary.

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The speaker appointed Mr Landry on said committee in licu of Mr Breed.

Mr Winn offerred the following resolution:

"Be it resolved by the senate &c. that hereafter each house shall appopriate Wednesdays and Saturdays atter 12. M to such bills and resolutions as may have been adopted by the other "which Resolution was read for the first time and the house having, on motion, dispensed with their rules underwent a second reading and was adopted.

The clerk was directed to request the concurrence of the senate therein.

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Mr Landry, sgreeably to previous notice introduced a bill entitled "an act to organize a volunteer company of Artillery at Donaldsonville" which was read for the first time and ordered for a second reading on

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On motion ordered that said bill be taken section by section.
The three first sections having been adopted:
On motion the House resolved into a committee of the whole.
Mr Delachaise being called to the chair
After some time the committee rose:

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The chairman Mr Delachaise reported that the committee had had the fourth section of said bill under consideration and had made progress.
The House took up said section and adopted the The House took up said section and adopted the same.

The several sections having been adopted, on the question for the final passage of said bill Mr Breaux called for the yeas and nays when it appeared that Mesars Armand, Augustin, Bickham, Brashcar, Brozeale, Breed, Brown, Bry. Couvillon, Delachaise, Davidson, Dosson, Haile, Lambremont, Labatur, Landry, Lawson, McAllister, Marigny, Montegus, Nerault, Ory, Patin, Penn, Sibley, Sparks, A B Thiboleaux, Wilson and Winn had voted in the affirmative—31 yeas.

The bill to incorporate the Union Insurance Company was read a first time.

The bill relating to the police jury in the parish of Rapides was read a third time, and passed.

The resolution ordering the board of public works to construct a breakwater at Donaldsonville, on the bayout Labourche, was real a second time.

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On motion of Mr Penn the Page took up the Base.

lars for the expenses of the corps of volunteers uncommunit of Col. Leonard.

The made having been amended so as to read in following manner, viz: Be it resolved &c., that governor he and is hereby authorised and resied to pay out of the anexpended appropriation for volunteers of Florida the expenses.

The clark was directed to request the concurrence

MONDAY FEBRUARY 22, 1836.

On the call of the House it appeared that Mesers.
Debuys, Haile, Jauffrion & l'atten did not answer to On the cast or the Committee appointed to their names.

On motion ordered that the committee appointed to examine into the condition of the J. Herson College by permitted to sit during the regular hours of the House. On motion of Mr. Sparks, this dry king the anniversary of the birth day of George Washington, the House adjourned until to-morrow. 307 Mr Alaed will be supported at the next elector Aldderman of the 8th District. His constant at

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for Aldderman of the 8th District. His constant strug-gle in favor of the improvements of said. District have entitled him to the vote of all the inhabitants of said.

PORT OF NEW ORLEANS. CLEARED.
Brig William Osborn, McManus, Portsmouth, Brig William Osborn, McManus, Fortemouth,
Harrod & Quarles,
Brig Ann Maria, Jourdan, Mobile St J P Whitney
Brig Paul James, Rossety, Trinidad, master,
Schooner Pelicano, Perez, Sisal and Campeachy,
J W Zicharie,
Sahaanas Vincanis Rahiman Passarmouth (Shadford)

Schooner Pelicano, Percz, Sisal and Campenchy,
JW Zuchrie.

Schooner Vineent, Rebinson, Pustamouth, G Bedford.
Schooner Teazer, Jenee, Havans, Harrod & Quarlea.

ARRVED.

Towboat Hudson, Howren, from Fort Jackson, towed up ships John Frances and Unicorn. Left at the Fort, ship Eliza & Abin y.

Ship John Frances, Bonnyman, Cork, 29th December—to A S Page & co.

Ship Unicorn, Lindsey, Marseilles, 24th December—to J H Shapperd & co.

Steamer Tusesborns, Lawrence, Cuncinnati.

Steamer Carrolton, Towner, Natchez.
Steamer Teche, Dough, St Martinsville.

Steamer Plough Boy, Patterson, St Martinsville.

Steamer Olickasuw, Colla, Boyou Sara.

IMPORTS,

Cincinnati—Persteamer Tus alhome—1 hhds 70 bbls

2078, 51 kegs lard, Station & Avery, 90 bbls whiskey,

2079, Patter & Ameling, 54 bbls whiskey, order, 24

21 basudires, 33 kegs butter, Landis & Irwin, 2 box s

22 adar, Stetson & Avery, 30 bags cotton need, T Bur
rent & co. 24 bale cotton, Bullit, Shipp & co.—22 cabin

passengers.

Natclice—Persteamer Carrollon—2-33 bales cotton, pografice recoping of to bullet, Sappe. co—22 count passenger. Per steamer Carrollon—223 bales cotton, Burk, Want & co; 229 do Buckner, Starton & co; 228 do Bullet, Ship & co; 185 do Byrn, Herman & co; 98 do Bradner, McKonna & Wright; 20 Kegs butter, 5 cosses chees, 10 bbls & craibering. A S Page & co; 152 kegs faird, Tourne & Beckwith, and sundries—12 cabin nasano, 78.

cashs chees. 10 bils craiberries. A S Page & co. 152 kegs fart, Tourne & Beckwith, and sundries—12 cabin passengers.

St. Martinsville—Per steamer Teche—76 biles cotton, O Dubing & Chatagnier; 30 d., 106 thies sugar. Gray, Durive & cot 10 biles cotton, A Fontinelle, 46 do. J B Plauche & cot 34 hilds sugar. 10 biles cotton, Lesiph, Middix & co. 7 do Lastripe & Delaware, 2 hilds horas, 250 hiles, 25 this molasses, Bannara & co.—25 passengers.

St. Martinville—Per steamer Plough Boy—17 bales cotton, Leigh, Middix & co. 7 do Lastripe & Delamare, 2 hilds horas, 250 hiles, 25 this molasses, 3 rolls leather, 60 Spanish saddice, 3 bibs sugar, 6 boxes mizes to order—11 cubin passengers.

Bryon Sara—Per steamer Chickseaw—66 biles cotton. A Ledoux, 5 do Lambin & Thompson, 9 do J S Walker: 3 do Lee & Hardy: 15 do J Armor. 6 do W Flower: 27 Byrne, Herman & co. 15 Birke, Want & co. 12 do T B Brret & co. 23 do M White & co.; 15 do As S George: 9 Brandner, McKenna & co; sandries, to order—107 cabin passengers.

EXPORTS

Tainna—Big Paul Jones—28 bible Table.

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Figure Brig Ann Maria - 570 coils rope, 430 sacks orn, 660 piecea bagging, 100 bbls flour, 50 de pork, 200 dramas figs.

MEMORANDA.

Sinja Brilliant, hence for New-York, was spoken in the 10-h inst, lat. 32, long. 77.

Sinja Boreas was in sail from Havre for this port on the 10-h january.

Hence ship Floride.

were animocal actery at this Office—one or 24 jan.

Ser NOTICE.—The committee of the city council in conjunction with the committee of cutzens who were intrusted with the disbursements of Five Thou-Dollars, appropriated by the city of New Orleans on account of the volunteers accompanied by Dr Mc Farlane will meet on Friday next at 12 of clock, at no 33 Camp street, where those having claims will apply

L. U. GAIENNIE, Chairman on the part of the city Council.

JAMES H CALDWELL,
Chairman on part of the citizens. feh 25 2 Chairman on pari of the citizens.

THE Managers of the B.il to be given by the married gentlemen on the 9th of March next, are requested to convene at Mr. Davis on Friday next, at 6 or clock, P.M., and the subscrib or are so citized to hand to Mr. Bettus or to any of the Managers their list of ten persons they may wish to be invited on or better that period.

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MAZEPPA. JOSEPH CARSON.

The above stemmers are of the late it.s., commanded y able and experienced seamen. The strictest puncality will be observed in their time of sailing.

Every attention will be pane to the contour of passages.

ry will leave New Orleans at 1 past 2 o'clock, r. and Mobile at i past 9. A. M.

For freight or passage analy to

TOURNE & BECKWITH,

No. 28 & 29, New Levee.

N B Passangers leaving for Mobile are requested
obe at the head of the railroad at 2 o-lock.

Dinners will be given on board the boats at Three
clock p m.

'clock p m. FOR SALE PRIVATELY—A Brick length bouse of 4 spartners situated in Barracks st. 1884. No. 144, b tween Dauplane and Burgogne measuring 32 feet 8 inches front on Barrack street, by a regular depth of 95 feet 3 inches, French measure. a regular depth of 95 feet 3 inches, French measure. If said properly was not sold privately from this date to the 14th March next, then it shalt be sold at auction at Hewlet's Exchange, at moon, on the 15th March next, by Dutillet & Delevy, auctioneers in this city. Apply on the premises.

AUNNY BAGS.—5000 Received per Ship Anama, and for sale by R G. HOBBS.

TEMIE Subscribers offer the 60 measurements.

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The clerk was directed to request the concurrence of the senate therein.

Mr Penn on behalf of the committee appointed to investigate and report on the affairs of the Union Bank of Louisiana unde a report.

On motion ordered that said report be printed.

Mr Penn agreeably to previous notice, intra duced a bill entitled "an act to grant to Joseph Letchworth his hiers and assigns the exclusive privilege of keeping a ferry across the Bogue Chitto River on the old military road." which bill was read for the first time and the house having, a motion, dispensed with their rules, underwent a second and third readings and was adopt d.

On motion ordered that said bill do pass and retain its title.

The clerk was directed to request the concurrence of the senate therein.

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JAMES' NEW NOVEL.

O'NE in a Thousand, or the days of Henry of Burgondy, &c &c. By HOTCHKISS & CO.

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CRANBERRIES, Mackerel—50 bbis Cranberries, 200 half and quarter bbis and 100 tube of No I and 2 Mackerel. Just received and for sale by Feb 25

PERKS & HALL, No 2 Front Levee. WBRELLAS and Parasols—A lew cases
Cotton do. Just landed and for sale by
ANDREWS & BROTHERS, 19 Chartres at
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WANTED—A suitable person to super intend
the Cemetry, sinated on Jackson street, Lifayette Gity. Applicants must come well recommended, and inducements will be proposed to make it a destrable situation, spriciality its a mun of ham its. Appity to A M Plotz, Eq. 153 Old Leve, or to Lewis A
Levy, Esq., 119 Bayou Road.

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500 boxes Charet.

400 BOXES Medoe. 100 do Sauterne Claret,
landing from brity Neptune, opposite post
51. Samples at our store. For sule by
ROUNTRES & GOODWIV,
Feb 25—1

No 38 Old Leve street

A HICTIONARY, Practical, Theoretical and
igation, illustrated with maps and plans, by F. R. MeCulloch, second London edition. Just received by
PANCROFT & TREER,
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SALES AT AUCTION.

BY LEARNETT, Sr.

Will be said on Saturday 27th mat at 12 o'clock at Hewist's Eachange. 2 lats of ground, as perplan drawn by C.F. Zimple on the 4th of Feb 1834 and deposited in the office of Losis Persud notary public. Situate on the Metauria road, adjoining the property of the male orphin Asylum Measuring one argent from by ten in depth all French measure, said property is high and dry, and near the place where the Mushville rails road will roat. the N.O. draining Co. has commenced

The clerk was directed to request the concurrence of the Senate therein.

Mr. Montegat on behalf of Mr. Lewis, agreeably to notice previously given, introduced a bil entitled "an act to nuthorise Antonics Devillers Guesnon and Josephine Bozonier his wife, of the Parish of Orleans to adopt Helens, an orphan girl and to give her their name, "which bill was read for the first time, and the House naving, on motion, dispensed with their rules, underwent a second and third reading and was adopted.

The clerk was directed to request the concurrence of the Senate therein.

Mr. Delachaise on behalf of the Committee of Eurolment having reported as duly enrolled the Resolution directing the Board of Public Works to cause Eccul. The Spenker signed the same.

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100 Boxes Silk and Beaver Hata,
100 Cases and Trunks Boots and Shoes
50 Trunks Clothing, assorted
A lot of Dry Goods, Linens; Lawns, Hosiery, &c. &c.
Friday morning 11 o'clock, Wines and Liquots, will be sold a quantity of Wine, Brandy, G.o., Whiskey, Brandy Fruit, 600 dozen Colonge Water and various articles of Merchandize—sale positive, feb 25

Private articles of Merchandize—sale positive, feb 25

BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING.

ON Friday, the 26th inst. will be sold at Hewlett's Exchinge Coffee House, at 12 o'clack. The lot of ground situated at the corner of Frenchmen and Bons Enfatus street, measuring 27 feet 3 increas front to Frenchmen street and 84 feet in depth. To me: \$200 payable 6th September: \$200 March 6th, 1837; \$200 March 6th, 1839; \$200 March 6th, 1839; \$200 March 6th, 1839. Balance meth. Acts of sale to be passed before Felix de Armas, Esq. Nothry Public, at the expense of the purchasers. feb 25

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BY P. A. GUILLOTTE.

ILL be sold, at No. 144 Carrondelet, near the corner of Poydras street, on Friday the 26th street, at half past 10 o'clock, a m,

I Can Horse

15 New York Carts, parity worn

ALSO,

Some Cart Harness.

BY THOMAS C. CASH & Co. Corner of Camp and Gravier street,
Package sale of seasonable Dry Goods.

VILL be sold on Thursday the 25th inst at 11
or clock, 150 packages newly imported Foreign
and Domestic Dry Goods, embracing a very general
desitable assortment. Sample packages with be ready
for examination with catalogues early on the morning
of sale.

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BY JOS. LE. CARPENTIER

VILL be sold on Tuesday, let of March next at 12 o'clock at Hewlett's Exchange.

14 Lots of ground advantageously situated in tanbourg Montreuit, and designated by Nos 1 to 12 according to a plan drawn by L. Pringer general surveyor. These lots are bounded by Girod, Desire, St John Bantist and Eluric.

Themse—and 12 months, for approved endorsed notes, secured by special mortgage until find payment.

Acts of sale to be passed before H.E. Cones, notary public at the expense of the purchasers.

BY TRICOU, DOMINGON & CANONGE.

WILL be sold, on Thursday February, 25th, at 12 o'clock at Hawnett's Exchange.

The negro slave, Christopher, aged 22 years, good hand and laborer intly guaranteed against all vices and diseases prescribed by law.

Terms & and 12 months credit, for notes serie hearts.

B. BEAUREGARD, Marsh.l.

INOCHE & BROTHER, have the honor to inform the ladies, that they will open, on Monday, February 29, a large assorment of novel research res, printed Muslims and Jaconas, do strictly white, Pocket Silk Hantkerchiefs, in the recent stall, embroudered Capes and Collars and other timey articles.

Fig. 25—8.

LACUSTE, has the honor to inform the pubof the fast has removed his Good's to the store
of Mesors Brucche & Brothers, 133 R yai errect.—
Wishing to settle all his accounts previous to his departure for France, he invites all persons who may
wish to purchase some of his goods, to call as soon as
possible, as they will find it to their advantage.

Feb 26—6 Feb 26-6
OTICE—Gustare Le Gardeut, Notary Public, has removed his office to the one occupied by Mr.
Ol de Armas, Royal street, opposite the Consolidated Bank.
Feb 25-6
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Feb 25 C. WORSLEY, 10 Gravier s'. Feb 25 C. WORSLEY, 10 Gravier st.

DUTTER—30 firking prime quality New York
Butter—fine tendent former quality New York JOHN A. PECK, 25 Reinville st Feb 25 JOHN A PECK, 2: Pe inville st YOUNG MAN, recently arrived from Frances the longing to a decent family, and who can produce the best references his the honor to inform the public that he will give lessons to those who will favor him with their confidence, either in the city or the constry, in French, Arithmetic, Commercial Calculations, Book-keeping as well as Vocal and Instrumental music.

all music. Apply Mr Pope, 193 Chartres street feb 25 24 Apply Mr Pope, 193 Chartres street feb 25 & 108. 28 & 29 of the New York Mirror, just received by BANCROFT & TRIER, Agre. 16 25 14 Camp street.

R. RAVACLIO—Primo tenor bash for from the ladies and gentlemen of this cry that he inter dagiving lessons in singing with accompayment of the Piano for e.

The terms will be moderate. Mr R will attend to any commands from 10 in the morning to 4 P M, at h.s residence Hotel dos eirangers et des habitant Chartres street.

TEW MUSIC.—The Morning Dream—Oh! hap-

residence Hotel dos etrangers et des habis aut Chritres steet.

IEW MUSIC—The Morning Dream—Oh! happy moment, moment of pleasure—Star of my pathway arise!—Ah! don't mingle—The Fairy's Ferival—My son Tom, a musical ballad—Young maid so sweet and fair!—Oh love, forme thy power—A favorate set of quadrilles from Auber's celebrae. Opera le Dieu and la Bayadèri, danced by Md'stle Celeste—Here let us rest, deur riand—Fill be no submissive wife—Would that I had, the wings to-day—Act in Colombinal, words by Tyrone—Power—Take now thus ring, nay, 'tis thine, love—Yes, for the Time's sed tower—five sentence with me. O God—The Alabama Waltz—Maid of Llauarliyn—The Harmonicon, a collection of casy and elementary pieces for the guitar—The Night merses where are they!—Parlour Waltz—The Natchez grand March—Favorate airs from Auber's calebrated opera, Gostavas. Hi, or the Masked Bull—Precous Walts—They gave her gold and jew is —I'm just eighteen and quite man—Maste's the language of the sky—The old Krik yard—The May dew—Buy my flowers—My second Dangkter—Sounds cojoyid.—See those looks so fraught with sodness—To Geraldine no more I'll breathe—Come, room with methods for the March and a comic song—O premise me to sing, low—Maid, these bright eyes—Sounds so joytid biss revealing—Oh! I cannot give expression—While this heart is say revenling—I would a lovier lot were thine—Forget not the Soldier. Just rederived by BANCROFT & TRIER.

SEW HOOKS—Reezi the loss of the Tribunes.

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It Camp street.

New BOOMS.—Rienzi, the last of the Tribuness by the author of Pelham, &c. &c.: One in a Thousand, or the days of Henry Quarre, by the author of Richelico., &c. 2 vols.; Halfs Sketche soft the West; 2 vols.; The Pirate and Three Cutters by the author of Peter Single, &c., 2 vols.; Mehmud, a nov. 1, 2 vols.; Casket of Knowledge; Phrenology. Just recived by BANCROFT & TRIER, 14 Camp st. feb 25

feb 25 FOR SALE by the Subscriber, landing on ship, Louisiana from Bordeaux, half tierces best quality Champaigne Brandy 1821 

DUSSAUT, his aine,
Chartres at No 113, at M. M. Fau & Co. Contection
ers and Distillers. Feb 24-3

Office Pontchartrain Rail Road Co.
New Orleans, Feb. 18, 1836.

Now Orleans, Feb. 18, 1836.

TOTICE—Proposals will be received at the office of this company for farnishing the necessary quantity of lumber and other necessary materials, required for the making of a second track of rail read from the city to lake Pontchartrain, and for the grading of the same.

quired for the making of a second truck of rail read from the city to lake Pontchartrain, and for the grading of the sum.

All necessary information can be chiained by applying at the office prior to the lat March, proximo.

By order of the board,
J. B. LEEFE, sec.y.

I. The undersigned has the honor to inform the public and his friends that he has just received by the ship Vickburg, an assortment of kitchen garden seeds which he offers for sale at the most moderate prices. He also informs the country Merchants that he will execute all orders for seconsmonts of sceds put up in small paper, per hundred or dox also all orders for fruit trees. Customers may depend on his punctuality, those wishing for small bundles of sceds are requested to give notice of it two or three days beforehand, feb 21-81.

INCURITED By the subscriber in the evening of Sunday, two games bags, quite new, containing summe sportsman's cichie, and also two shot belies. The owners are requested to only for their property and pay advertising charges.

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